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Thursday, August 5, 1993

THE UNIVERSE

Cops to serve 2 1/2 years for brutality

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A judge gave surprisingly lenient 2 1/2-year prison sentences Wednesday to two policemen in the Rodney King beating, bringing cries of injustice from the black community and talk of an appeal from the Justice Department.

U.S. District Judge John Davies said King himself was to blame for many of the blows he suffered in March 3, 1991, videotaped beating after he led police on an 11-mile chase.

Davies could have sentenced Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Laurence Powell to 10 years in prison and fined them \$250,000 each for violating King's civil rights. Federal sentencing guidelines had called for sentences of between five years, 18 months and seven years, three years.

Koon and Powell will be eligible for parole after two years.

There were no reports of violence after the sentencing. All available police officers were called to work citywide. Widespread, deadly riots broke out last year after four white officers were acquitted of

most charges in a state trial in the beating of King, who is black.

A subdued Mayor Richard Riordan went on television to urge people to respect the decision even if they didn't like it.

In South Central Los Angeles, a vigil was held at First African Methodist Episcopal Church as the sentences were announced.

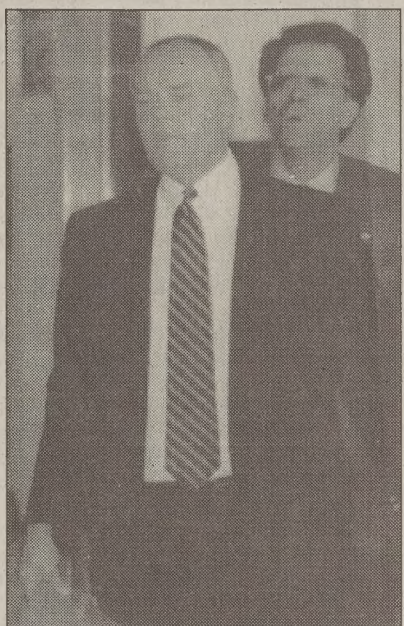
"If you're a cop, you can beat someone as badly as they beat Rodney King and only get 30 months. I don't think that justice was done," said Gerald Chestnut, 40, who attended the vigil.

Davies ordered Koon, 43, and Powell, 30, to report to federal prison Sept. 27. They are free until then but Davies wouldn't let them remain free after that day while they appeal.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer tried unsuccessfully to persuade the judge to change his mind and impose stiffer sentences.

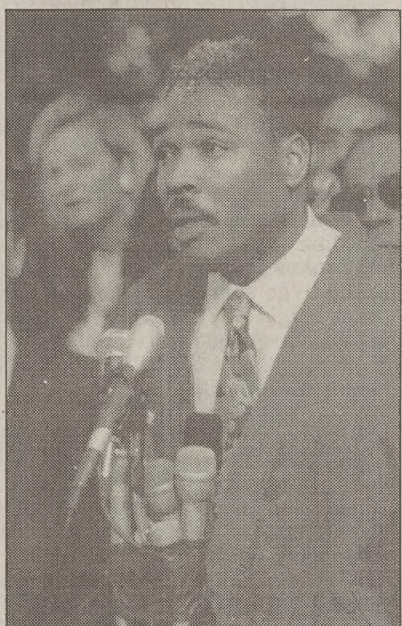
"These are trained police officers," Clymer protested. "They are trained to deal with difficult people. They are trained not to respond."

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern



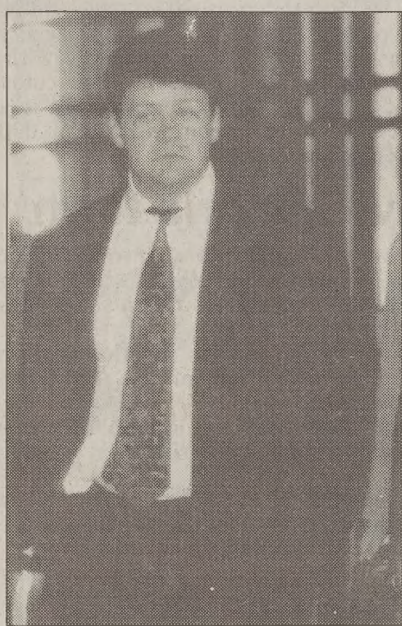
STACEY KOON

said, "We are disappointed and are considering an appeal." The prosecution and the defense can appeal sentences under a law that took effect in 1987.



RODNEY KING

The judge criticized prosecutors for pursuing the federal trial after a state jury in Simi Valley acquitted Koon, Powell and two other policemen on most assault charges



LAWRENCE POWELL

in the beating. The April 29, 1992, state verdicts triggered three days of rioting that left 54 dead and \$1 billion in damage.

Clinton captures support for tax measure

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a showdown looming, President Clinton won crucial support for his deficit reduction measure Wednesday from a Democratic senator who once opposed the plan. Negotiators tossed a last-minute concession to wealthy taxpayers.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini announced he would vote for the measure designed to trim deficits by \$496 billion over five years. "This bill will mean jobs and overall I think it's a positive thing for the country and for the economy," he said.

His announcement offset the defection last weekend by Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who had voted for the measure when it cleared the Senate earlier this year by a 50-49 margin. Barring another defection, DeConcini's decision assures 50 votes for the plan, with Vice President Al Gore available to break a tie if necessary.

"It's a giant step forward," said White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers. She expressed caution: "I'd hate to characterize it as a done deal. It's not as if we can crack a beer and go home."

Clinton travelled to the Capitol during the day to meet with House Democrats. Four who had voted against the measure earlier in the year emerged to announce they would now support it.

The Treasury Department announced that the nearly 1.5 million high-earning couples and individuals whose income taxes would be raised retroactively by the bill would be given until April 15, 1996 to pay this year's increase.

"I think if we carry it ... in the House I think we'll carry it in the Senate," Clinton told reporters after traveling to Capitol Hill for a closed session with House Democrats. "I don't think the Senate will let this plan go down. I don't think they will do that to the country."

Clinton stood at a press conference in the Capitol's Statuary Hall with House Democratic leaders and four members who had opposed the bill in May, when it passed 219-213, but will vote for the compromise. They are Reps. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., Paul McCrory, D-Pa., and Tim Johnson, D-S.D.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, a leader of Southern conservatives, announced he will switch in the other direction. He said he cannot accept the bill's 4.3-cents-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax and wants more spending cuts.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, complained about the "wobblies" who have to be babied across the finish line anytime we do something that takes courage.

"I don't think there are any stones left unturned" in the search for votes, said White House Communications Director Mark Gearan.

Clinton repeated to House Democrats the message he spoke in a nationally televised speech Tuesday night. When that deficit is contained, the nation will "have an economy that creates jobs and lifts up the American people," he said.

The National Center for Policy Analysis, a conservative Dallas group, released a review predicting enactment of the plan would mean 1.3 million fewer jobs over the next five years. The analysis cited especially the bill's tax increase that would fall to a large extent on the investment income of the well-to-do.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas walked through the Capitol waving a draft of the new Russian constitution. Article 57, he said, bars any retroactive tax increase.

"Perhaps it's time for President Clinton to call Russian President Boris Yeltsin to learn about how even the Russian government plans to ban retroactive tax increases," Dole said.

Negotiators and the administration agreed that any person whose income taxes are raised by the bill this year will be allowed to pay the increase in three installments: one-third by April 15 in each of the next three years.

Y graduate programs offer variety of choices to qualified applicants

By VICTORIA PATTERSON
Morning Editor

While BYU is mainly an undergraduate university, it has a broad range of master's and doctorate programs, offering degrees in many different areas of study.

"There are a wide variety of master's programs and doctorate offerings in most every college," said Addie Fuhrman, BYU graduate dean.

BYU offers 80 master's programs and 33 doctorate programs. During Winter Semester 1993, 2,678 students were enrolled in graduate programs at BYU. The J. Reuben Clark Law School had the most graduate students, and the College of Nursing had the fewest students.

"Some programs (at BYU) are perceived as excellent nationally. Both the law school and the School of Management have received excellent national ratings," Fuhrman said.

Fuhrman said many students come to BYU to get a master's degree and then go to other universities for their doctorate.

James Harper, a graduate student in physical chemistry from Spanish Fork, is graduating this month with a master's degree and then going to the University of Utah for his doctorate. "I enjoyed it (graduate school) a lot and feel pretty happy with it," Harper said. "I learned a lot more than I knew going

into to the program."

Harper said the best part of graduate school was being able to publish the results of his project. "Publishing was the most rewarding part and it made my work seem complete," he said.

When applying for graduate school, most graduate programs look at a variety of criteria.

"A student's GPA is important, as well as their performance on the entrance exams. Letters of reference and relevant applied skills or experience are also important," Fuhrman said.

Fuhrman said students today need to do well in all of the areas of criteria. Most students gaining acceptance to graduate school have above a 3.5 or 3.6 GPA in combination with the other criteria.

"It's important for students to commit to what their focus is and to commit to completing their graduate work," Fuhrman said. "Graduate work is a serious measure."

Fuhrman said because most graduate programs want to be high quality, they want to take the very best students. The departments try to support and facilitate students who excel so they will complete in a good manner.

Many programs emphasize selectivity rather than taking a wide variety of students and then dropping them.

The turn-away rate for applicants depends on the marketplace, including academics.

Utah County teaching jobs scarce

By TODD ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Students graduating in education may find fierce competition if they look for a teaching position in Utah County.

"It is hard to get a job in Utah County," said Tom Carter, personnel director for the Provo School District. "It is possible, but the competition is very keen and you've got to be an excellent teacher."

D. Ray Reutzel, chair of BYU's Elementary Education Department, said BYU graduates are not successful finding jobs in Utah County.

"I know for a fact that graduating students are not doing well in Utah County," Reutzel said. "We are absolutely saturated with certified, qualified teacher candidates, but that is the case in practically every other small university town."

"I tell students all the time that if they want a job the last place I would look would be in Provo and the surrounding area."

Reutzel said graduates will have

more success finding teaching jobs outside of Utah.

"A lot of our graduates don't want to go where the jobs are," said Reutzel. "Many of them are wives who want to stay in the area and get a job to put their husbands through college."

"Most of my students whose husbands have moved across the country for graduate school have no problem getting a job at all," he said.

Besides location, C. Garn Coombs, chair of the Secondary Education Department, said success in finding a teaching position depends on the subject area a graduate wishes to teach.

Coombs said those graduates who want to teach math, science, vocational education, special education and fine arts will have more success in finding jobs than those who want to teach English, social studies, physical education and foreign languages.

Carter said substitute teaching will also help graduates find teach-

ing positions.

"If they don't get a job immediately, they should become a substitute teacher," Carter said. "It doesn't pay as much, but it makes them visible. Visibility is one of the keys to getting a job."

Carter also said that the intern program at BYU helps graduates become visible and find jobs.

"A large percentage of (interns) get hired," Carter said. "For them, it is a foot in the door. Sometimes they don't all get hired because we may have 20 interns and 10 openings."

Carter said 60 teachers, including interns, were hired in the Provo School District for the 1993-94 school year, but usually an average of 80 teachers are hired per year in the district.

Karen Larsen, benefits coordinator of the Alpine School District, said 207 teachers were hired in that district for the 1991-92 school year, but only 168 teachers were hired for the 1992-93 school year. Both numbers include interns.



Universe Photo by Joseph B. South

This is the new place

Although the statue of Brigham Young was removed during landscaping south of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building, it has been returned to overlook the quad.

Y uses numbering system to fill 5,000 student jobs

By JOSEPH B. SOUTH
Universe Staff Writer

Student Employment Services is preparing for interviews for 5,000 part-time semester 1993 positions by publishing a number system, said Penny Morrell.

Morrell said the numbers will be starting Aug. 16 to determine which students will have the opportunity to interview for a position.

Students may call 378-3562 Monday between 8 a.m. and noon to receive a number. After Monday, students may obtain a number by calling or going to the employment office at C-40 ASB.

Students will need to have their Social Security number or student identification number ready when

they call.

Morrell said if a department limits the number of students that may apply for a particular position, those students who are qualified and hold the lowest number will be chosen to interview.

"When students receive a referral card to go to an interview, they give up their number," Morrell said. "But they can then pick up another number as soon as they want. There is nothing sacred about the numbers. My advice is to get one in case you need it."

Beginning Aug. 16, jobs will be posted daily at 5 p.m. at the employment office in the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building, at 2170 JKHB and across from the University Station post office on the first floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Morrell said students who are interested in a job on the list should come the following morning to 2170 JKHB to interview. No interviews will be conducted at the employment office at that time.

Undergraduate students must be enrolled in at least 8.5 fall credit hours and graduate students must be enrolled in 2.0 fall credit hours to be eligible for on-campus work.

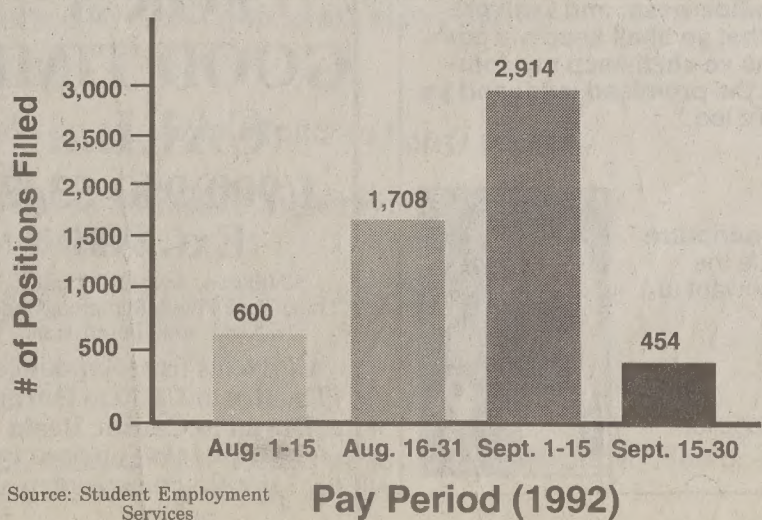
Morrell said students may hold more than one on-campus job provided their hours total no more than 20 per week.

Morrell said until Aug. 16, students interested in fall employment should come to C-40 ASB to review job listings and interview for positions.

She said about half of the jobs offered currently require only fall enrollment.

BYU's Fall Job Blitz

As students return for Fall Semester, the office of Student Employment Services receives a rush of job seekers. In 1992, large amounts of positions were filled during the pay periods of Aug. 16-31 and Sept. 1-15.



News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pepsi syringe 'finders' facing jail

Before the Flood of 1993, the nation was swept by the Hoax of '93. More than a few Americans seized on a report in early June of a syringe found in a can of Diet Pepsi.

When the hoax ballooned, each new story seeming more farfetched as details of Pepsi's secure production lines were publicized, the Food and Drug Administration vowed to prosecute all the liars.

The Associated Press wanted to know what had happened to the storytellers in the intervening seven weeks. Were they really being charged and prosecuted, or were they "getting off easy?"

The Pepsi-Cola Co. took hundreds of stories of soft drinks tainted with hypodermic syringes, sewing needles and screws. Not one has turned out to be true.

Now, according to the FDA, at least 39 storytellers in 20 states could be in big trouble. That many people have been arrested, most for allegedly lying when they reported a consumer product had been tampered with. Eight have pleaded guilty, and seven more have trials or other court appearances this month. Lying about consumer product tampering is a federal crime, punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, and sentencing guidelines demand prison time.

Levee blown to save historic town

PRAIRIE DU ROCHER, Ill. — Workers struggling to save this historic village escalated their war with the Mississippi on Wednesday, using dynamite to blast away a levee and relieve water pressure on the town's leaking dikes.

Emotions ran wild as the cat-and-mouse game with the floodwaters entered its second day, with no one here sure from minute to minute whether the village or the river would prevail.

"You pray a lot, cry a lot, hope a lot," resident Pam Reinhold said as she hoisted sandbags. "I had a lady tell me she felt the river was teasing her. It's very stressful."

Volunteers in life-preserving vests scrambled to pile sandbags on the twin levees protecting the town. Water lapped over the farthest levee and seeped under the closest one. For the time being, the town survived.

Children dying in Liberian forests

UPPER LOFA COUNTY, Liberia — Relief agencies say an estimated 250,000 people face starvation in the emerald forests of northern Liberia. Most are trapped between warring factions who contend that relief convoys will breach their security by crossing their lines.

A peace plan was signed July 25 by the armies that have looted, raped and massacred their way through this West African state settled by American slaves. But the worst victims of the war, the masses driven deep into the jungle by the bloodshed, remain difficult to reach.

Many of the hungry suffer from kwashiorkor, a severe protein deficiency that differs from marasmic malnutrition, the starvation that afflicted Somalia, where no food was available to many.

In the forest north of Kakata, an estimated 500 children are dying weekly out of a total population of 110,000 people. According to the International Committee of the Red Cross, 20 percent of all children are suffering from kwashiorkor and 7,000 are expected to die in the next three weeks.

U.S. secrets sent to Liberian rebels

WASHINGTON — A State Department cables clerk was accused Wednesday of smuggling secret diplomatic papers from work to a West African journalist who was charged with faxing them to Liberian rebels.

Geneva Jones, who sorted and distributed classified cables sent to the State Department from U.S. embassies around the world, was accused of hiding the documents in her purse, a bag or a rolled-up newspaper and taking them to journalist Dominic Ntube. She was arrested by the FBI as she left work Tuesday.

Ntube was arrested two hours later at his apartment, where agents found thousands of classified cables and 39 CIA documents marked "secret," according to court papers.

Jones and Ntube were to appear in federal court on an espionage count charging that they illegally transmitted classified documents to people unauthorized to receive them.

If convicted, each could be sentenced up to 10 years in prison.

The FBI said in court papers it had direct evidence from surveillance, telephone wiretaps and other sources, that Jones made 16 deliveries of 130 cables between June 28 and July 29.

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"And I will also be your light in the wilderness; and I will prepare the way before you, if it so be that ye shall keep my commandments; wherefore, inasmuch as ye shall keep my commandments ye shall be led towards the promised land; and ye shall know that it is by me that ye are led."

—1 Nephi 17:13

This is Kelly Ann Isaac's favorite scripture because "it reminds me to live my life the way I know I should, so others might want to share in the light."

Kelly is:

- a senior
- from Ramona, Calif.
- majoring in elementary education

Is arriving late a Mormon trait?

By NANCY MERRICK
Universe Staff Writer

Although the term "Mormon Standard Time" is an accepted and widely-used phrase, experts argue its accuracy.

Some experts say traits exist in Mormon life and culture that permit or even promote tardiness. Others, however, say punctuality is determined by the individual and is an invention of the Western world.

Those who say Mormon life and culture influence tardiness believe large families, cultural norms, group mentality and over-scheduling contribute to the reasons why Mormons are late to meetings.

One reason Mormons are late to their meetings may be their large families.

"It takes longer to get more kids ready to go somewhere, and it only takes one kid to really mess up and make everybody late," said Tim Heaton, a BYU Sociology Department faculty member.

When Mormon families do arrive late to a church meeting, they are not alone. This is one reason BYU social psychology Professor Robert Ridge gave for Mormons being late. For Mormons, being late is a cultural norm, he said.

BYU sociology Professor John Seggar said that in the old days, with the old means of transportation, there was more latitude for tardiness and perhaps the old habit stuck.

It is possible that Mormons are late to their church meetings simply because they do not feel it is important to be punctual to such meetings. Seggar said by being

tardy the latecomers are unconsciously saying to the other attendants, "We don't care about interrupting you."

Ridge said the same Mormons who are always late to their church meetings would never be late for a court date because they feel it is more important to be punctual for a court appearance than for a church meeting.

Seggar said when people find two important things to attend, they inevitably are late for one of the two events.

Another reason for Mormons' tardiness at church meetings may have to do with the meeting itself. Ridge said the nature of being in groups allows people to do things they normally would not, because they are not as closely checked for proper behavior.

"They have no fear of negative evaluation," he said.

Ridge said since The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints teaches its members to be tolerant and not to judge others, Mormons who are late will probably not be rebuked for their lateness, and most likely will not be motivated to correct their tardiness problem.

Mormons are not motivated to get to church meetings on time because they suffer no consequences for being late, Ridge said. However, Mormons arrive at weddings on time because they know that if they are late, they will miss it. If there is no consequence, there is no compliance, he said.

Ridge said understanding the reasons behind tardiness does not mean anything will be done to enforce punctuality.

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SPORTS

U diving

Cougar divers advance to national semi-finals

DEAN LUNDBERG
Sports Writer

BYU divers splashed to success Saturday at the U.S. Diving Championships preliminary meet in Santa Ana, Calif.

Vanessa Thelin dove to first on three-meter and one-meter springboard, while Mike Moak placed fourth on one-meter springboard and fifth on one-meter springboard.

They haven't been in competition for a long time," said Kieth Russell, BYU diving coach. "It felt good to be here and we have gotten a lot of love from people here for it."

Thelin and Moak will advance to the U.S. Senior Nationals semifinals at the University of Southern California, which will start during the middle of next week. If they perform well, they will go to finals at the end of the week, Russell said.

Vanessa did very well," he said. "There isn't anybody near her. Everyone knew she would win."

Thelin said she scored 30 points more than the second place diver, with 445.6 on three-meter and 10

points ahead on one-meter with a score of 401.

"I did well, but I plan to peak next week," said Thelin, who is spending the week at home in Los Altos, Calif. while she trains for the finals.

"Mike did some spectacular dives," Russell said. "There are some things he could have done better, but because he did some spectacular dives he scored well."

The meet in Santa Clara, Calif. was a zone meet to qualify divers for the semifinals. The top four placers will now compete in the semi-final round, which means Thelin will participate in one-meter and three-meter.

Moak will dive on three-meter and serve as an alternate on the one-meter springboard.

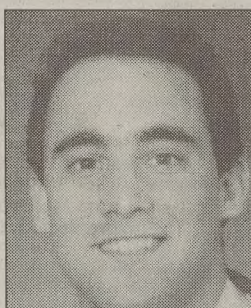
Russell said the meet at USC is a prestigious championship from which many of the Olympic athletes come.

"We have some really good freshmen coming in this year," Thelin said. "I believe the BYU diving program will be ranked in the top of the nation in the next year."

Thelin said she scored 30 points more than the second place diver, with 445.6 on three-meter and 10



VANESSA THELIN



MIKE MOAK

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Pro baseball

Vince Coleman's incident is his own problem, Mets say

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Mets looked to distance themselves Wednesday from outfielder Vince Coleman, who faces a felony charge for throwing an explosive device outside Dodger Stadium.

Coleman, in the third year of a four-year, \$11.95 million contract, left the Mets in Montreal on Tuesday after the charge was filed by Los Angeles prosecutors. And while the team said he would continue to be paid, officials tried to keep the club out of the issue.

"He is an employee," said Gerry Hunsicker, the Mets' vice president of baseball operations. "This incident didn't happen during his working hours. It didn't happen on the field. It didn't happen in the clubhouse. It only involves the Mets because he is an employee of the Mets. This is Vince Coleman's problem. This is Vince Coleman's problem."

-Gerry Hunsicker
Mets' vice president of baseball operations

Coleman has been a Met problem almost from the time he signed as a free agent on Dec. 5, 1990. Repeated hamstring injuries limited his playing time to 72 games in 1991 and 71 last season. He was one of three Met players named in a rape investigation in 1992, and later there were on-the-field confrontations with coach Mike Cuddage and ex-manager Jeff Torborg. This season, he accidentally struck Dwight Gooden in the shoulder with a golf club while practicing in the clubhouse, causing the pitcher to miss a start.

The Mets tried to unload Coleman last winter, leaving him available to Florida and Colorado in the expansion draft and then offering him in trade talks.

There had been talk of releasing him and simply paying off the guaranteed final year of his con-

tract, but the team so far has been unwilling to do that.

Now the felony charge opens new possibilities.

Every player contract includes a "loyalty provision" that requires good conduct. It is a sort of good citizenship, high morals clause. The Mets could argue that being charged with a felony violates that clause and frees them from any further obligation to Coleman.

The Chicago White Sox did the same thing when pitcher LaMarr Hoyt got involved in drug problems some years ago. The matter went to arbitration and Hoyt won the case.

The charge of unlawful possession of an explosive device carries a penalty of 16 months to three years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

Coleman, expected to surrender to authorities in Los Angeles Monday or Tuesday, will not contest the charge or seek a trial, according to his attorney, Robert Shapiro.

"He is very stressed by the situation," Shapiro said. "He hasn't been able to sleep and he is very, very concerned for those who have been hurt and for himself."

"It is not his desire to contest the charge brought by the district attorney. It is his desire to compensate those who have reported injuries and to pay his debt to society in a positive way."

Coleman expressed remorse over the episode at a news conference last week and again in a statement released by the Mets on Tuesday after the charges were filed. "I take full responsibility for a very childish act for which I am suffering greatly," the statement said. "It was never my intent to hurt anyone. My main concern is for those injured."

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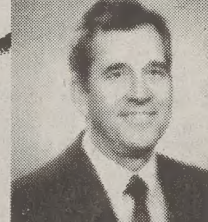
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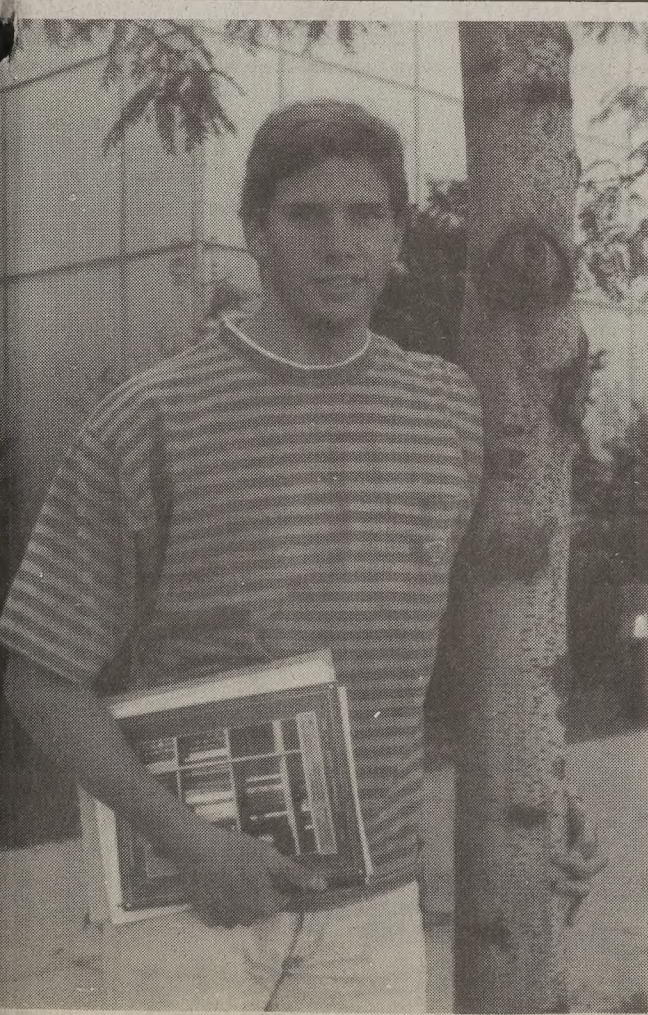
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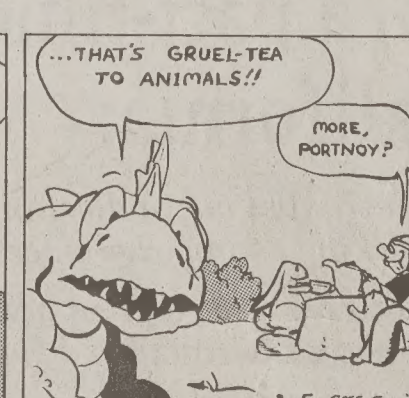
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At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices for meetings of organizations and clubs that are not BYUSA-sanctioned. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the notices column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on Wednesday before Thursday's paper must be resubmitted each week.

Items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

ON-CAMPUS MISSIONARIES
Full-time missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are in 263 MARB, or 371-2645.

Park City holds 24th Arts Festival

KIRSTEN SORENSON
Staff Writer

Jewelry, ceramics, paintings, sculptures, food and music will be on the streets for the 24th year of the Park City Arts Festival this weekend.

Historic Main Street in Park City will be blocked off for the festival Saturday and Sunday. An Arts Festival volleyball tournament is scheduled.

Festivalgoers can listen to music and entertainment during the festival as well as dine on food from 14 Park City restaurants found in shops at the top of the street.

More than 200 artists from 27 states will display and sell their original artwork.

"It's a very attractive event," said Nancy Volmer, communications director for the Park City Chamber of Commerce.

The festival tries to attract overnight visitors and our occupancy for this weekend stands at 57 percent, which is the highest rate so far this summer.

The festival brings visitors to town who in turn spend money in the community," she said.

Working problems of the past will be fully alleviated by free bus transportation provided by Park City.

Although the festival cost is \$3, festivalgoers can park at various locations around town and be transported at no charge to Main Street, said Rebecca Samson, administrative assistant at the nonprofit Kimball Art Center, which runs the event.

ARE YOU PLANNING ON GOING TO LAW SCHOOL?
Come to the Pre-Law Advisement Center, 2240 SFLC, Monday and Wednesday noon to 4 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 387-2318 for more information.

BLOOD DRIVE TO HELP SUMMER SHORTAGE - A blood drive will be held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ELWC East Lounge. All donors are reminded to eat a good meal before giving. Blood donated on campus is used directly for patient care.

THE MACINTOSH USERS GROUP will meet on Wednesday in 3045D JKHB from 4 to 5 p.m. for

a presentation on the exciting new Apple product, the Newton.

BYU HONOR CODE COUNCIL is seeking volunteers to help during new student orientation. Interested students may call 378-3758 or stop by 366 SWKT. Come learn more about the Honor Code Council!

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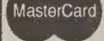
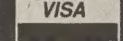
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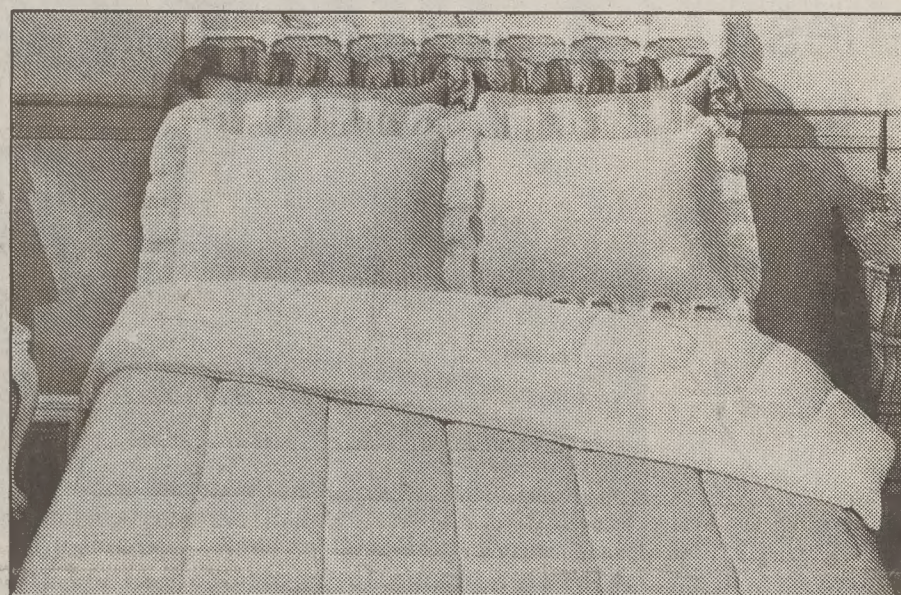
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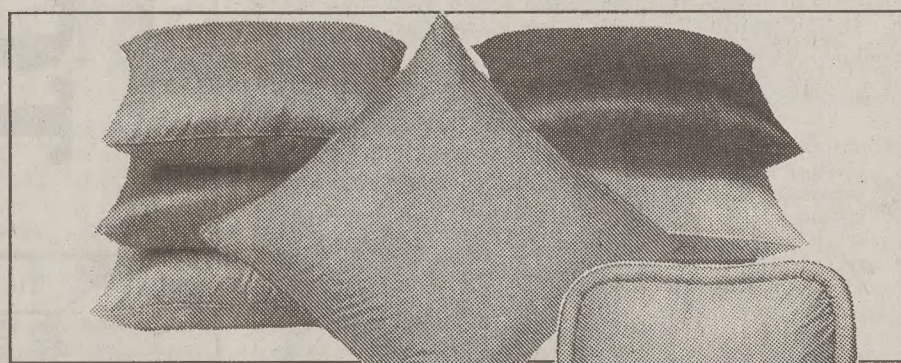


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Universe Services

BYU President Rex E. Lee will award Presidential Citations to four people at BYU's 118th commencement activities Aug. 12 at 4:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Receiving awards will be Elaine A. Cannon, Milton A. Barlow, and Alma P. and Clea M. Burton.

The citations were established a decade ago to honor outstanding individuals and groups. This year's current recipients will be recognized for their civic, professional and religious accomplishments.

Elaine Cannon has been closely associated with youth and writing throughout her life. A prolific author, Cannon has written 30 books and contributed to many others. For 25 years she wrote a daily column oriented toward youth for the Deseret News. Later she worked as associate editor for the "Era of Youth" section of the Improvement Era of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

LDS prophet Spencer W. Kimball called Cannon to be president of the Young Women for the church, but her sphere of influence extends far beyond her religion. She served with the International Council of Women as vice president of the National Council of Women. She is a graduate of the

University of Utah, mother of six, and wife of Jim Cannon.

Milton Barlow has had a distinguished career in business and church activities during the 60 years he has lived in the metropolitan Washington, D.C. area.

His career began with a year with the Cleveland Trust

Company, followed by a 23-year tenure with the Marriott Corporation. While with Marriott, he became the executive vice president in 1953 and chief executive officer in 1956 after opening the first Marriott Hotel.

In 1964 he launched his own successful business in real estate development. He and his late wife established the Milton A. and Gloria G. Barlow Endowment for the Composition of Music at BYU in 1983, and three years later, founded the Milton A. and Gloria G. Barlow Foundation, which has participated in aiding the new BYU Museum of Art.

Alma Pexton Burton and Clea Morgan Burton have traveled extensively throughout the world on assignments with the LDS Church Educational System and have functioned in many positions in church, educational and civic circles. Alma spent his early life in Nephi as one of the six children of

Thomas Hyrum and May Pexton Burton. He received a bachelor's degree in education from Utah State Agricultural College in Logan, a master's degree in history from BYU and a doctor of education degree from the University of Utah.

His wide professional and executive experience includes being an assistant manager of J.C. Penney Co. Inc., executive secretary of Utah Oil Refining Company and assistant to the purchasing agent for Utah State University.

Following his retirement as a professor in 1978 from BYU, Burton and his wife were called as directors of the Visitor's Center in Independence, Mo. They also served as president and matron of the Manti LDS Temple from 1985 to 1988.

Clea grew up in Liberty, Utah, one of the eight children of John and Ethel Rich Morgan. She graduated from Utah State Agricultural College with a bachelor's degree in child development. She studied toward a master's degree in the same subject at Utah State and did graduate work at BYU. She taught in the public systems at Coalville, Utah, and Salt Lake City.

The Burton's are the parents of five children.

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Foundation publishes digest for LDS poems, stories

By KIRSTEN SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Creators of a new magazine hope their publication becomes a "reader's digest" to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Latter-day Digest is the first publishing project of the Latter-day Foundation for the Arts. The non-profit foundation's new president, Jack Adamson, calls the Latter-day Digest the Foundation's "flagship."

"Last fall we realized there was a real hole in the marketplace for any kind of short subjects," said Larry Barkdull, publisher of the Latter-day Digest. "Also the art form of short story writing is much different than writing an extended work and the Digest will specialize in that particular form of writing."

The nine-month-old publication usually carries fiction, articles, poetry, art and anecdotes for members of the Church.

It has already published works by such authors as Susan Easton Black, Blaine Yorgason, George Durrant and Hugh Nibley.

"At first we drew upon accessible people, but we are starting to get less-well-known people from all over because there are more and more places carrying the digest," Barkdull said. "There are a lot of writers out there; reaching them is the hard part."

Despite its recent beginnings, the digest has experienced rapid growth. Barkdull said the circulation has grown from 1,500 to 6,000 in the last nine months.

"We've got a good future. There is no end to creativity in the Church market and every edition gets a little better."

In November, the foundation will come out with a companion magazine strictly for LDS women.

"We want this to be a voice for mainstream LDS women," said Barkdull, who launched This People magazine. "There are a lot of fringe groups getting a lot of attention and we want to emphasize the good things LDS women are doing."

The foundation, although organized only a few years ago, has

Latter-day Digest

S. DILWORTH YOUNG
Shanghaied

JAMES E. FAULCONER

Shanghaied
S. Dilworth Young 1

Self-Image, Self-Love, and Salvation
James E. Faulconer 7

The Envelope
Susan Easton Black 27

Why Does it Snow Only Under the Streetlamp?
Brad Wilcox 35

Creators of a new magazine which carries fiction, articles, poetry, art and anecdotes for members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints hope their publication becomes the "Reader's Digest" of Church members.

completed many other projects, including a women's evening that corresponded with the 1992 April General Conference.

The evening, the same night as the General Priesthood Session, "covered a broad spectrum of art" with music, drama, art and speech, Barkdull said.

The foundation also commissioned a musical composition "Lazarus" by Robert Manookin which the Mormon Tabernacle Choir premiered in May 1993.

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